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#### NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Dr. GEES, the Reeldent Physician, reports 3s new cases of Cholera and 16 deaths, as having occurred since

THE NEXT CONGRESS.—'The Union classes the | S. STOCK 1104. Members of Congress elect as 72 ' Democrats,' 83 'Taylorites' and 10 ' Free Soil,' and estimates that (beside Mr. Palfrey in Mass ) forty-one of its party to twenty four Whire will be chosen hereafter. We will give the Union's estimate and our own guess side by side for future reference, viz :

Union's estimate. Tribune's guess Ohio (vacancy) Naryland North Carolina

There is some difference, certainly, between these two estimates, and neither will prove wholly correct. Let us preserve them, and see which is nearest right in the main

INDIANA .- At the State Election in Indiana of the first Monday in August, a Governor, Lieut. Governor, ten Memburs of Congress, 17 (out of 50) at these rates no sales are reported. Common American Senators and a full House of Representatives are to be chosen. The full vote of the State last year stood-Taylor 69,907; Cass 74,745; Van Buren -,100. Of course, if there be no change, Messra Wright and Lane, the Loco State candidates, must be chosen, as the Free Soil party persists in running a separate ticket. Should the popular vote stand as last year, the general results of the pendtog Election will be-Gos. & Lieut.-Loco Foro. Cong. Delag. - 2 Whig. 8

Sciale-22 Whig, 28 Loca. House-45 Whig, 55 Loca. Joint Ballis-67 Whig, < 1 Loca. There are so many very close Counties, how

ever, that the result may be materially affected though the vote remain substantially as now .-For example: Tevier, Cars. Van Barén. Marion 177 1779 1789 elects 1 Senator, 2 Representatives this year.

Cass & Howard ...... 1157 1184 elect | Rep. and (with Palaski) 1 Senator. Switzerland & Obio ... 1532 elect 1 Senator and 2 Representatives.

Laporte, Porteral ake 1508 elect 1 Senator and (in two Dists.) 3 Reps. Fayette & Union ...... 1566 1402

elect 1 Senator and (in two Dists.) 2 Reps elects 1 Representative. So does

Here is a County which elects 2 Reps. Of course, the best nomination will generally

prevail in such close Districts. -The following is a list of the Congressional

Districts, with	ene			
November:	- 1	Fax for.	Cass	Van Buren
L (Embree's)		7,428	7,853	94
II. (Henley's)			8,948	353
III. (Robinson	6)	8,122	8,236	680
IV. (Smith's)		4.866	3,639	1,588
V. (Wick's)		7.148	8,514	613
VI. (Dunn's)		7.902	8,097	200
VII. (Thompsot		7.118	5.742	278
VII. (1 nompsoi	refrances	25 91.4	8,077	1,101
VIII. (Pettit's)	*******	5 4114	7,545	1,340
IX (Catheart's	Janes	20,774	7,614	1.618
X. (Rockhill's			100000	
Who Breen Ser	I Mento f	ammitta	e have	testied an

Address, declaring that their candidate for Governor (James H Cravens) will in no event be withdrawn, but advising their party to vote for Congress for the candidate in their several Districts of whichever of the leading parties shall pledge him self to the most thorough devotion to Universal

### Cholera Preventives-Brandy and Water.

To the Editor of The Tribane: In a recent communication to the public, is reference to the Cholera, prepared by the "Medical "Resident Physician" and "Health Commisstoner" of New York, at the request of the "Sanitary Committee of the Board of Health," I perceive that, among other things, a "little Brandy and Water" is recommended to be taken, when symptoms of this disease are manifest, or rather " where the symptoms are case are manifest, or rather where the symposium of more severe" than "relaxation of the bowels." Now I am no man of medicine; but I lived through the Cholers in 1832 without Brandy and Water, and the understood, from high official and medical authority that persons who drank Brandy and other intoxication. persons who drank brandy and density and ore, were by far the most numerous subjects of the seven if they resorted to such drinks as a prive. Will you please to inform me, through you or, whether the present Cholera is another sort of from that of 1852? If not, have the medical fall man, I wait to know about it before I take Brandy an Water, even for that. At first, I regretted to see such recommendation from such a source, but perhaps I was owing to my not being duly informed. Will you A SUBSCRIBER

-Can you tell me how much " a Setle Beauty an

Reply. These queries should have been addressed to the 'Sanitary Committee,' &c. and not to us. who know very little of medicine, and are not a very orthodox believer in 'regular' medication, is We have a sort of outsider's faith in Ho meopathy, and therefore will answer our subscriber's last inquiry to the best of our knowledge. viz: Drop three drops of brandy in a bucket and fill it up with cold, sweet, pure spring water. Dip out one spoonfall of the mixture and put it i another bucket, which fill with cold water, as be fore, thus raising the dilution (as Habneman says) 'to the second power.' Drink one glass o the mixture half an hour before each meal and another just before going to bed. This we shoul consider 'a little brandy and water,' such as migh be safely taken in Cholera times.

N. B .- It would be better to rinse out the first bucket thoroughly after putting in the brandy and before putting in the water. [Ed. Trib.

CASSIUS M. CLAY made an Anti-Slavery speech at Lancaster, Garrard Co. Ky. on the 28th ult. and was replied to by Geo. R. McKee and Ha Anderson, Esqs. Ellwood Fisher's lecture was the armory of the pro-Slavery champions. The meeting was full, and the debate very able and

We are indebted to Mr. Fellows of the samer Rip Van Winkle for Albany papers.

Information was yesterday received by legraph from Boston of the sudden death of Mr. Hen ry R. Stone, for many years President of the Suffoli

FROM VENEZUELA. - By a recent arrival at this port, we have received full files of El Figilante of La guayra to April 17, El Revisor of Curaçon to April 30 El Diario de Debutes of Caraccas to May 5, and El Rep licano of the same place to April 25. Our correspond ent also sends us a copy of Gen. Paez's letter to the Editor of the Recisor. We find in the papers no local news of interest. El Revisor and El Diario are occu pled with long dissertations on Paez, Flores and Iris

# NEW-YORK DATTY TRIBUNE.

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BY SPECIAL EXPRESS AND TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE FROM HALIFAY.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Cotton Stendy Decline in Brendetuffs Money Market Easy.

Our Express from Hallfax announces the arriwal at Halifax, Wednesday moon, of the Cambria. AMERICAN SECURITIES are in good demand.

lands and Mobile 44d; fair Orleans, 41; middlings of the

prices generally, and in some cases at an advance of is in their line, and whoever seeks to od per ewt. The sales of the week are 250 tons.

Bacon has been in rather better request at Tuesday's

There has not been much passing in BEEF.
In Western prime mess PORK of ordinary de-

eal demand is below the average, but the prices are

sales of Linseed have been made at Disg 36s 6d, an

TALLow is very dull of sale : little business has

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Water-Witch-The Treasurer of the Avon

For further Dispatches see Inside.

Theater absconded. NORFOLK, Wednesday, June 13. The Board of Health report 70 cases of Cholers for the week ending Tuesday evening, 45 of which were

The steamer Water Witch had 20 cases of Choi on board after getting to sea. The weather was too hot to admit ventilation. Two deaths occurred before

There are five cases yet on board. onded with all the money received at Mr Bushnell'

#### benefit on Monday evening last. Destruction by Fire of Donovan's Panorama

Donovan's spiendid Panorama of the Mexican Battles, exhibiting at the Odd Fellows Hall, was destroyed by fire last night. The Hall was but slightly injured, while the painting will prove a total loss.

A PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION FOR 1832.-The which zealously supported Cass and Butler at the last Presidential election, has the following ticket under its editorial heading accompanied with the subjoined notic

For President in 1852, THOMAS H. BENTON, of Missour

After devoting considerable space in replying to the

We learn also from the Democrat that quite a number of Slaves have run away from that vicinity, and so pre carious has this species of property become, that se

### Bishop Donne and his Diocese.

The article copied into your paper on Tuesday, rom the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times, is in the ma orrect. Bishop Doane has drawn from the Treasur he Episcopal fund, for which he has given his notes This fund, however, was not all collected and inves-

m. assured, Sir, the minds of Jersey Churchmen a assured, Sir, the minds of Jersey Churchmen anstead. The unanimous vote given agunst bed's motion, proves nothing. It was a seaso The Convention were taken by storm. To strends, apprehensive of an attack, were reachly storm, and the storm of the storm

IP" The above comes to us unaccompanied by

writer's name; consequently, it proves nothing not otherwise substantiated.

The Chicago Democrat of the 7th inst. with ourselves, on the ground of a difference in says: The schr. Merchant is reported lost on Lake Hu-ron, and the crew, consisting of are persons, drowned. religious opinion.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

Books that ... Books.

The Phrenological Cabinet of Mesar Western is heavy at 22s 3d to 23s; Ohio 23s 6d to 24s heads men had in the past; the other making pro 64. Indian Conn sells freely at 33s to 35e for white. vision for better formed or better furnished heads alar book, but contains a fund of original informs

works. edit and The Water-Cure Journal, edited b

Jesus. The latter regard mainly his infinite offic vate experience, and therefore void of universal r philosophic import. To the other class it is in teresting also as an historic fact, but the fact itsel s interesting as a profound and mystic symbol of he relation which universal humanity at its high est evolution will sustain to God, a relation of mplete and conscious unity. In short, to the on lass the divine life upon earth is a tradition, beonging exclusively to the sphere of the memory To the other, it is a most living and present hope. engaging the profoundest homage of the affection

Prof. Vinet belongs to the first-described class nd he advocates its cherished views with no little vigor and freshness. Although we cannot comprehend what the editor means by calling Prof. Vinet "the first metaphysician in Europe, is writing, we yet have no hesitation in pronouing him a man of decided talent. Those wh wish to have their faith confirmed in the particu ar tenets he espouses, and who have been shut up to the routine of domestic and English theolo gy, will be apt we conceive to concede him a sur passing measure of ability.

But the book will not profit the unpledge eader. It does not breathe the tone of the bench o much as that of the bar. It is not the impartia summing up of the judge, intent only upon the interests of Truth, but the ingenious plea of the attorney, zealous for the claims of his client only ual view of Christianity, while he continually enounces it as a heresy vastly more dangerous than avowed Infidelity, and vastly more certain therefore, of Satanic patronage and sympathy; yet whole truth, and nothing but the truth, as it is it Jesus, but of twelve intrepld Presbyterians, pledged to maintain the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, which filtered throug he brain of John Calvin. Hence no chance we f instruction befalls the ancommitted or inquirin only be distributed by a law superior to the will o either litigant. In Prof. V.'s quarrel with his an tagonists, accordingly, some law must be access ble, capable of doing exact justice to both sidessome ground of appeal, either exegetic or phile sophic, must exist, superior to the prejudices of ither party, whereby whatever of truth and falsity belongs to either may be accurately but decisively meted out Prof. Vinet, however, has specting contemporaries, and, like the previous imanitary interest, and no truth apparently ever engaged his intellect which had not long beer the undisputed and unenvied inheritance of his sect. His labors consequently have a very limited honor. They will affect only those who are al ready prejudiced by education in their favor

sige of God, will willingly forget them. The author, as we learn from a brief biograph ical preface, has entered upon a higher stage of existence. He has joyfully discovered by this time, then, that the best life both of the affections and intellect is human, not sectarian ; and that no which roams the earth unchallenged, and consists in denving our fellows an equally divine destiny

uiring into the literary tastes and mental habi- notice together, though received apart. We find tudes of our people. The standard of public taste | in each of them papers of a very high order of talis gradually rising. The yellow covered deluge is ent and of deep interest. In No II, is an article tite for fanciful moonshine, are fast betaking going profoundly into the philosophy of the sub-

tory, Biography, Topography, but above all works breaking a lance with Prof. Lewis in regard to ographies for the young, in the elegant style of the have been made by Firth, Pond & Co. "Fairies world. Prof. L. maintains that Swedenborg blun- with a portrait of Talleyrand, illuminated title dered hugely in representing Aristotle as ignorant page, and numerous wood engravings. Consols are quoted at 90s, 912, 90s - the highest quota. & Wells, 131 Nassaust. fitly typifies the new of the spherical form of the Earth and of the exprogress, for it is "Greek meeting Greek." The Repository is to be had of the Editor,

THE SWEDENBORG LIBRARY OF SELECTION THE MEMORIPHIST OF SWEDENBORG. BY GEO

Howard at, and of Otis Clapp, Boston,

TREATISE ON EPIDEMIC CHOLERA By AMAROUS TANDAR, M.D. Translated by Dr. S. L. Bigelow Boston Ticknot, Reed & Fields. For sale by G. P. Puttam, 1th Broadway

French physician, appeared in Paris about four nd as there is less fear of it, there is less mortal-

ty. The following statement is instructive

THE AMERICAN ANGLER'S GUIDE: Or, Comp Fishing Manual for the United States. Third Edit H. Long & Brother, 45 Ann. st. Here is a book after an angler's own heart, yet onveying much pleasant information to ears uninitiated in the mysteries of the gentle craft. Any one who has fished or even seen fishing-whether tlong the coves and inlets of the densely-peopled r in a more exciting way, by torchlight, with spears, nets and tridents-will enjoy with a keer est the author's descriptions of the character an habits of fish, with directions for taking them every way known to the angler. Portraits of all species of the finny race worth catching and eating are given, from the shy mountain trout to the fat and credulous tautog. Among the fish which claim the author's special attention are the Salmon, the Trout, the Striped, Black and Red Bass the Perch, Mackerel, Chub and Blue Fish. The ook is embellished with several hundred illustraions of fish, fishing, hooks, barbs, bait, etc. etc .-It is the most complete and satisfactory manual of he angling art, or accomplishment, which has appeared in this country and will no doubt be in the hands of many an amateur and appreptice this

This well-printed volume contains a large amount of practical information on the various de tails of seamanship, and must be invaluable no only to those who are actually engaged in maritime service, but to merchants, ship-owners and others, whose connexion with nautical affairs ren iers a manual of this kind an indispensable aid a the pursuits of their daily business. The most emplete directions are given for everything that relates to the rigging and stowage of a vessel, and its complicated evolutions at sea. A plain and simple treatise on Navigation, with the necessary tables, closes the volume, which will be

This volume contains biographical sketches of about one hundred and seventy distinguished per sons, many of whom are now living. Among the principal names we notice T. H. Benton, Luther radish, Jacob Collamer, Washington Hunt, Eliphalet Nott, Alfred B. Street, Martin Van Buren and Daniel Webster. The author appears to have been very careful in regard to facts, and most of the articles are written in an agreeable style The book supplies a necessity for reference reno perception of this truth. His soul, so far publications of Mr. Hunt, will probably have a large

THE WORLD IN A FOCKET-BOOK, or Universely Popular Statistics. By W. H. Caung. Sixtition. Appleton & Co. 200 Broadway. The title of this pocket volume explains its

haracter. It gives in outline the Commerce, Agriculture, Revenue, Government, Geography, His tory, etc. of all nations of the world, with a synop sis of Astronomy and Geology. THE DEMOCRACY OF CHRISTIANITY, or an Apaly ets of the Sible and its Doctrines in their Relation to the Principle of Democracy. (Cady & Burgess 60 John et.)

The work appears as the first volume of a series Commencing with the origin of mankind, it investhe different forms of government of the ancient world, instituting a comparison between them and the civil structures of modern nations. The first volume brings the history down to the asinning of the New-Testament

We are glad to see that this admirable work It contains copious rules and illustrations in musihas reached its third American edition, every one | cal composition and playing the organ and plane skeptical state of mind than this. We have heard | ting for full orchestra, with notes; together with

HISTORY OF MARIE ANTOINETTE, OF FRANCE. Sy John'S C. Armott. Harper's Brothers. Another volume of Mr. Abbott's pleasant bi-

This an Irish novel of 1649, a period rich in his-

good advantage in his plot. One of the principal graceful, and the song will be a favorite. characters is Hugh O'Neil, the noted Irish chief.

ing and instructive. RUDIMENTS OF ASTRONOMY Designed for the Younger Classes in Academies By Frot D. Oum \*TED. Collins & Brother, 234 Pears-st. A familiar explanation of the mechanism of the

the Author of "Peep of Day." Philadelphia G. Appleton & Co.

are skillfully introduced. It also gives a figured pronunciation of the words, which will be of great

sent us by G. Virtue. The illustrations by Cruik which Douglas Jerrold and Thuckeray excel, and falls little short of their best productions

12w" for June opens with an article on "The Methodology of Mesmerism," which, for discrimi nating criticism, candid appreciation of doubtfu of expression, has not been eggaled for many a day in periodical literature. We hope it may be widely read as a specimen of the spirit in which on the "The Ocean, and its Meaning in Nature," and on "Macaulay's History," with a very copious array of shorter notices of recent publications. We are glad to see this Quarterly taking so high a rank among its elder brothers, and asserting it claims to public favor, with all the arder of youth but without its petulance and audacity. (Sold by . S. Francis & Co. New-York.)

The AMERICAN REVIEW for June is em bellished with a handsome steel engraving of Hon.
Reverdy Johnson of Maryland. Among the contents we notice papers on Freedom of Opinion, and is about 1; miles east of Le Roy." State Policy, Leibnitz's Philosophical System, the Principles of Rhetoric, and an account of some of the tribes of American Indians, by Kah ge-ga gah-bowh, the Ojibway chief.

THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW for June con tains a portrait of S. W. Downs of La. with a me moir : Mr. Wikoff's description of his trip across the Atlantic, (not his last one;) a paper on Dan ton, translations from Lessing and Beranger, et-

"THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF HOMEOPATHY."-This sterling advocate of the great Reformatory sovement in Medicine has just entered upon its ourth Volume, under favorable auspices. Be lievers in small doses will find it an earnest cham pion and faithful chronicler of all that is notewo

SHARP'S LONDON MAGAZINE for May, ha een sent us by 63. Virtue, John at. It has a handsome steel engraving of "Tiger Hunting in ladia," and a beautiful wood illustration of one o Allan Cunningham's ballads. The literary con tents are ably written, and possess much interes especially the Diary of Mistress Milton.

THE ROYAL GALLERY OF ENGRAPINGS s a series of fine steel engravings of the works of the best masters, of which we have received the first number from the New York house of E. T. Brain & Co. Each part is to contain four plates the highest style of the art accompanied by appr priate letter press. The enterprise is worthy th CHART OF NANTUCKET SHOALS. We are in

febted to A. D. BACHE, Esq. Superintendent the U.S. Coast Survey, for a chart of the shoal off Nantucket, so far as the soundings had been made at the close of the last surveying season The value of this chart to the coast trade is evi dent at a glance, it has been prepared with great are. It may be had of Messre E. & G. Blunt Agents, in this City. INDOR BUSCH, Editor of Israel's Herald

ill Grand-st. has sent us a catalogue of an exten sive collection of Hebrew works, which he has The list embraces Bibles, Prayer Books School Books, Discourses of the Rabbi, etc. "Hypnopathy."-Wm. Radde, 182 Broadway

has published " A systematic Report of 302 cases treated hydropathically at Brattleboro . It is a campblet of nearly a bundred pages, containing a plain and evidently fair account of the cases which were treated in the Brattleboro' establishment du ring the year 1848. No attempt seems to be made o narrate miracles, but simply to state the facts o each case in such a way that the ordinary reade can understand them, and thereby be instructed as to the processes and results of Hydropathy.

"THE SELF-INSTRUCTOR IN MUSICAL COMPOSE TION AND THOROWOR BASS," by J. B. Woodbury This is the title of a new work just published by

WHOLE NO. 2549. adapted to the wants of the musical community -

of numerous cases where the perusal of it has scores of explanations for the brass and clarionet

other volumes of the series. It is embellished Dream Waltz, by Wm. Schack, "Flower of the Forest Polks," by M. Philippi; and Jeannette two latter with beautiful lithographic titles. Oliver Ditson, Boston, has also just published a very beautiful song: They that sow in Tears shall reap in Joy"-words by Rev. W. B. Tappan and torical adventure, which Mr. Herbert has used to music by H. Waters. The air is very sweet and

Dinner was recently given to Capt. STUART at Charleston, S. C. 'in compliment to his gallant ser-The Tract Society has published this little work vices in Mexico. Many of the dignitaries of the tate figured in the affair-among them were Gen

THEATRICALS IN CONNECTICUT .- Connecticut

THEATRICALS IN CONNECTIOUT.—Connectic we believe, is the only State in the Union in whi theatrical exhibitions are not allowed. At the presence of the Legislature in that State, an attempt been made to get a bill through allowing theatric shows to be exhibited. A bill to this effect passed to Senate, but met with a most determined opposition the House. One speaker said, thatso far as the interior theaters and shows were concerned, he was not parally opposed to them, but he should not agree, break down the catablished policy of the State in reference to this subject without great heatation. Thou these amisements might not be had in themselves, a might not in jure a person of matured habits and priples, yet wherever they are found they are attend by a retinue scarcely proper even to name—a retinue hiscklegs, lossers and gambiers.

Other speakers were more violent in their opposition of the presence were more violent in their oppositions gailwed to great larger it would not be so had. Y

Other speakers were more violent in their oppositions gentleman and if ranthemakes and tigers would not be so had. Yought kill whole dens of these, but you cannot contine with that would follow the admission of these posed theaters.

It was also intimated that the proposed change

efusal on the part of the House to concur with the enate and allow of theatrical exhibitions in the State (Roston Traveller.

The Canadian schr. Sorel arrived at Cleve land on the 9th inst from Montreal. This is the feath craft that ever appeared in those waters fr

#### GENERAL NOTICES Publishers, Clinton Hall, [5] Nassan at pear the !

OF Mrs. M. S. Gove Nichols, Water-Cure Physics & Lerington av Consultations from 10 A.M. to 4 P. M. paments at his commoditions city establishment, 15 Laight-at one door from St. John's Park, and at Oyster Bay, L. H. He has also competent assistants for out-door practice. Con-suitations, verbal or by letter, St. my St. Ins.

Water Cure .- Dr. MERKES's Orange Mountain Water Cure establishment, at South Orange, N. J. is now

Those who have the taste to appreciate taste, will recognize in the style of heir-cutting practiced at Mixouruss & Hazaro's, 27 Maiden-lene, something tonusually graceful. The style always suits the contour of the face. And then there are two clean brushes for every sustemer. What a luxury!

CITY ITEMS.

THURSDAY, June 14, 194 named Michael Kelly, who yesterday showed symptoms close by his side. The deceased had just returned from an inquest this afternoon.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE .- A Frenchman, who gave his name as Alexander Gaffry, last evening entered the Second Ward Station-house and stat e had taken arsenic with the intention of destroying manif, as he was destitute and not being able to ob for and administered medicine which had the desired effect. He was then taken to the Hospital where h

i. W. Carpenter, accidentally fell into the slip at the sot of Broome at yesterday alternoon, but was resued and taken to the residence of his parents by ers Goodison and Flood, of the Thirteenth Ward.

DESERTED INVANT .- A male child about 4 weeks ld, was left last evening with a girl named Catherin and Thirteenth st, by a stranger, who told her that he cles and would be back in a few minutes.

BURGLARY .- The store No. 57 Cortland st. was

WANTED—A situation by a respectable young girl she understands general bousewors for a small private family, is a very near, tidy girl, willing to assist in chamberwork, if required, is, well accustomed to children. Can give good city reference. Can be seen 2 days Call at 560 Fourth at 1012 22

ing to will hear of something their savantage

## BOARDING.

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TO LET-To a gentleman and wife, or two single gentlemen, a large siry front room or two small bed-rooms, with or without board. Call at 478 Brooms, mass Wooster-ts.

where a specification of the work may be seen.
THOMAS DENNY,
ERASTUS C. BENEDICT,
Comm're of Schools.
WILLIAM TAYLOR,
HENRY P. TAPPAN,
VIOLE, June 6, 186.